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cants. While the English Clergy appeal to the syonet for their support, the Irish Clergy de-

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sts of Ireland could not, in the event of the

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torials of the Liberal press, or on the "speech-

of Liberal orators, I have watched very care-

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Eliberator, it is true, is regarded by many

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ceive their death-blow from his own grand Re-

can wife to the land of his fathers.

I remain, yours truly.

For all Dame Fortune gives."

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packed on O'Connell and Chief Justices turn

nell has proclaimed his desire to see

h iniquity they are fully committed. I wish every American could see with his own BY GREELEY & MCELRATH.

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Ind—and complimented him on his exertions for Old Erm. His exertions are certainly very great.

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"The Legislature, conspiring, of course, with social chan
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up. Lavees ran out. Copyloids are almost extinct. Common
up. Lavees ran out. Social haddens of every shire or kins power, this very wish would pie-nnexion. No Priesthood ever yet conditionence the first Irish Priesthood; and they possess this

canism; but at the same time they might Dickens, &c. &c. Lavenpool, April 30, 1844.

Dear Sess The Irish Capital when I left was in a state of considerable agitation; men were almost holding their breath; shop-keepers were direct. Capt. Frelinghuysen commanded them standing idle behind their counters; the balls of his countrymen who are deeply imbued with the doctrine of equality, as comparatively Con-ervative. Let him be. If Universit Suffrage on every brow. I found no one who was will ling to hazard on opinion about O'Connell's fate. cal balances") which he would preserve, would For myself, I feel that if the British Government is not wholly mad-the Liberator and his co-con-American sympathy towards this land to be sympathy towards this land to be sympathy towards struggling Democracy.

I have had the pleasure of much of Father

Wathew's society. One aware of his good force. From all I have observed in Ireland, I feel spirators will not be sentenced. O'Connell is de-Mathew's society. One aware of his great fame | tice to imprison the patriots ! Suppose that writ nd wonderful exertions, would be surprised to of error is sustained, and they are imprisoned durso youthful-looking a personage as he is - | ing its adjudication-how can the Government scarcely a gray hair in his dark locks- sake reparation? Even the felon remains in seye has all the lastre of twenty five -his frame | statu quo while his writ of error is pending; why

remarkably stout, and his step as clastic as a countaineer's. By invitation I supped and created in a harsher manner than he?

Lord Campbell, in the British House of Lords. rtunity of observing the man. His conversa- has admitted the anomaly, and given notice of his n is lively and refined—occasionally humorous seems to be well acquainted with the progress with the injustice. But he delays his bill until Temperance in the United States, and the ex | August: before that time O'Connell may be in

vast Washingtonian army of Father Mathew's | or a new trial is admitted, by Liberal and Tory the New World in a short time, lake, to have been of wonderful ability.ump, but mentions in a letter received from him as now taken his place at the head of the nee, his inability to embark so soon. I think ear. His manner is very much like Mr. Whit we may set down his appearance in our country

ometime during the next spring.

His "giving the pledge" is solemn, affecting I had the honor and pleasure of an interview with the Liberator at his house in Merrion Square, a few days since. He received me with much cordinlity. Mr. O'Connell books very hale and I saw in the Capuchin Church and sublime. I saw in the Capachin Church flousands kuccl, and, and sinds and sols and Messings, receive his ministration. If any one sked me, "To what do you attribute Father Mathews' vast power!" I would reply—To his in fine spirits; whatever anxiety he may feel, one is displayed in his countenance. He wear he aspect of framph.

The father of Shelley, the great poet, has just granastveness and virtue. On! what a smile

madiates his countenance! what love for an barns in his every word! what visible glory died. His title (Baronet) and estates fall to for · Florence Shelley, the son of the bard.

sks, like a crown upon his brow! what he has effected in Ireland! how he has prepared the pople not only to gain, but to enjoy and to preserve—Freedom! During a stay of some months Bulwer has lately put forth another work from of Schiller's poems. It is a translation of some of Schiller's poems. The London press speaks very highly of its merits. Martin Chuzzlewat has had an enormous sale. Dickens's reported income from his works is £5,000, and he lives at a Ireland I have only seen one drunken person! The Irish in England are preferred by employers, using to their temperance. When I look at the beauty and tertility of this land, and at the methe rate of £7,000. So much for paying court minty of its inhabitants, I behold vistas of magnis- to aristecracy and attempting state and pump in feence opening for Old Ireland in the Future Levinthan-London!
Which no European Nation has as yet enjoyed. Business in Liverpool is exceedingly dull, al

which no European Nation has as yet enjoyed.

Among several distinguished Repealers, I had the though the weather is delightful. The demand PERFORM OF MINISTREE OF THE PROPERTY OF COLOR IS BUT IN ACTUAL THE COLOR OF THE PROPERTY OF COLOR IS BUT IN ACTUAL THE COLOR OF THE PROPERTY O lournal. The Doctor is a small, rosy-faced, rage. It heats Trollope, Hall and Hamilton "all tem-eyed and intelligent looking gentleman, hollow." To show the depth of the author's ponumbering some twenty-nine years. His con- litical comomy, I am tempted to give you one remaining is marked by strong common sense, and extract:
his magners are digmined and graceful. His bro-

"The Government of the United States is already too ex-pensive. Ask pourselves one question. Instead of having a partial Parliament which costs little or nothing; and a unga-ture rate of the Nation who absolutely costs nothing the engineentative of the Nation who absolutely costs nothing the engineentative of the Nation who absolutely costs nothing to the engineentative of the Nation who absolutely costs nothing to her Wilson Gray, made one of the evening party. This young gentleman is a Michigan attorney of uncommon ability, on a visit with an Ameri-If our well-ted, elegantly-clad, money-making thop-keepers of New-York could spend a few Is not that exquisite? Will John Bull be hum-

bugged by such nonsense? Verily will be! Lord Effenborough is to be recalled from India: days in the establishments of these Dublin trades. men, they would cease grumbling about hard

the general impression is that Sir James Graham will go out as his successor. Yours truly, W. W. THE YOUNG SAILOR .- To add to the interest of

900 Contell ... Repeal ... Pagish Sympathy ... Public Institution for Sympathy ... Public Institution Dear Sirs: O'Connell, after a most triumphant written, and its design seems to be purely benevoentrance into the English Capital and progress lent. Aside from this good influence it is calculated through many "Saxon" towns, returned to this City, some days since. He looks remarkably well.

The sympathy expressed by the middle class and The sympathy expressed by the middle class and hope it may have a wide circulation, not only among a portion of the nobility of England for the Lib. sailors, but among other classes, to whom its teach

etator, has surprised the people here very much. ings will not fail to be of essential service. They did not expect it—one who should have the predicted it, would have been regarded as madivectly newspaper, devoted to the advocacy of Interesting the predicted it, would have been regarded as madivectly newspaper, devoted to the advocacy of Interesting the predicted it, would have been regarded as madivectly newspaper, devoted to the advocacy of Interesting the prediction of the pred There is nothing wonderful in it. The Radicals dustrial Association on the System of Fourier, has and the Whigs had a fine chance for annoying just been started at Hallewell, Maine, by Rev. John Peel & Co. and they did not suffer the chance to ALLEN. It is an excellent sheet, and we wish it dip by unimproved. The English People, too, long life and thousands of paying subscribers.

For The Tribune

Post-Office Reform - An English correthemselves into advocates for Crown prosecutions
where the liberties of Irishmen are at stake, why the same may be done in England. Arouse John the system of Penny Postage now established the same may be done in England. Arouse John the system of Penny Postage now established throughout Great Britain, says: "The glorious throughout Transfer and the system of Penny Postage now established throughout Great Britain, says: "The glorious throughout Great Britain, says through Great Britain Brita achievement is accomplished, and all parties are The Liberator has certainly made a great point.

He has English sympathy with him. Repeal
after wore a brighter aspect. The verdict will

it all project the continuous accompnished, and an parties are now talking of a National reward to its author,

Mr. Rowland Hill. It is the most important step taken for general improvement this hundred step taken for general improvement this hundred. in all probability be set aside, owing to a legal years. It is a grand system of National Educaflaw. O'Connell, if imprisoned at all, will, to tion, making education a ten fold blessing. It naw. O'Connell, if imprisoned at all, will, to use his own expression, "ruh his eye-brows against iron bars" but for a short period.

The reception of £600 from New-York in Consultation Hall last Monday caused great enthusicalim. The Liberator claimed the Secretary of the New-York Repeal Association as a native of Ire-

aware that some sup-it to be influenced in the hope of seeing in marble. The outlets of Dublin are remarkaer Church rise into a splendid State appendige, by five: one of them leads you to famed Clonday of their friends, and their destroyers, what a speciacle of market principle. The Anglican Church has en opposed by the Catholic hierarchy on the order principle. Their arguments, repeated ages, have such fine, almost become a portion the people's hearts. Admitting that the Catholic hierarchy of the people's hearts. Admitting that the Catholic hierarchy of the people's hearts. Admitting that the Catholic hierarchy on the people's hearts. Admitting that the Catholic hierarchy on the people's hearts. Admitting that the Catholic hierarchy on the people's hearts. Admitting that the Catholic hierarchy on the people's hearts. Admitting that the Catholic hierarchy on the people's hearts. Admitting that the Catholic hierarchy on the people's hearts. Admitting that the Catholic hierarchy on the people's hearts are considered as a speciacle of missing and Steck, and unput their friends, and their descrees, what a speciacle of missing and Steck, and unput their friends, and their descrees, what a speciacle of missing and Steck, and unput their friends, and their descrees, what a speciacle of missing and Steck, and unput their friends, and their descrees, and their descrees, and their descrees, and their descrees, what a speciacle of missing and Steck, and unput their friends, and their descrees, what a speciacle of missing and Steck, and unput their friends. ing quieted in conscience and shielded from the in-dignant scorn of public reprobation by a written testomony of approbation from the highest city authority. In the present advanced state of public sentiment, we verily believe that if the people (who, at ter all, have the responsibility in this matter) would cause their voice to be heard, it would say, with overwhelming authority, what has already been said with decisive effect in Bostom—Let there be no more iteensing of the sale of ardent spirits as an article of the sale of ardent spirits as an article of detail.

Theodore Frelinghuysen. To the Editor of The Tribune: I noticed, a few days since, some remarks in

the Plebeian, alluding to Theodore Frelinghuysen as an "old Federalist," and "opposed to the war." Mr. F. was quite a young man at the commencement of the War, and could not have been a very old Federalist. What his opinions were in relation to the expediency of the war, I know not; but this I do know, that the same patriotic devotion to his country that led his father to shed his blood in her defence at Trenton and Monmouth animated the son, and induced him to raise, at great personal sacrifice and expense, a volunteer corps of Riflemen, composed chiefly of the heads of the most respectable families in Newark, who appointed him their first Captain. They equipped themselves at their own expense, passed re dutions tendering their services to the Governor of New-Jersey, and expressed their readiness to go at a moment's warning wherever he might during the whole war, and although not called to fight their country's battles, they were thoroughly drilled, disciplined and prepared for any emer-gency. On one occasion, when an invasion was threatened, he called together his company and volunteered to go and repel it; but subsequent when the City of New-York was supposed to be with their spades and pickaxes, rendered most efficient service in throwing up the entrenchments on Brooklyn Rights and South Brooklyn. Now, Mr. Editor, I know not how great might have been the zeal and active cooperation in the resecution of the war which was manifested by he Loco-Foco aspirant to the office of President, out I certainly think there was no great "opposition" on the part of T. Frelinghuysen. These tacts, Mr. Editor, are not now mentioned to exways has been actuated by a patriotic devotion o his country, ready to serve her in any situatio

te seeking an office. These facts are come ing known them, and can vouch for their

The Western Reserve in Motion.

Correspondence of The Tribune. CLEVELAND, Olno, May 16, 1844. As I now write, the loud huzzas are heard in th treets as delegation after delegation are leaving the my for their homes. The banners flying and the sound of Music from the bands indicate that the great Convention of the Western Reserve has no et entirely closed. Owing to an accident on bour se boat in which I came up the Lake from Buffato I did not reach the city in time to see the great pro-cession of yesterday. I mo informed, however, that arpassed any thing that has ever been seen in it surpassed any thing that his ever been seen in the Western country—indeed, from the vast as-semblage which was on the ground, between three and four in the afternoon, when I arrived, I can easily imagine its imposing nature when in notion in the morning. In the evening the Clay Clab House was filled, and a large concourse outside, and speaking was continued on two stands until a late speaking was continued on two stands until a late from in the evening. Twenty thousand voters it is said were assembled yesterday—and a noble looking set of men they were, truly. In looking over that vast sea of upturned faces one could not but think that in the hearts of those hardy sons of the soil there burned the flame of a genaine patriousu. Very many of them—probably a majority of the whole—were sons of New-England, or the children of New-England fathers, and a noble specimen they were of republican farmers.

The season's England and may fade.

Princes and Kings may flourish and may fade, A breath can make them as a breath half mad But a brace Yeomanry, their country's pede. When once destroyed can never be supplied, over its a with

There is a noble enthusiasm all over this region, surveyors "mend their ways. There is a noble enthusiasm all over this region, on the subject of the noninations, and our Whig brethren here announce that Ohio will be Whig in the Fall, by many thousands. Indeed, it is evident that the Loco-Focos have little hopes. The subject of a Protective Tariff engaged much of the time of the speakers, and was received with strong marks of approhauton by the assembled multitude. If this rect surfacing is any indication, Ohio is Tariff. great gathering is any indication, Ohio is throughout. In haste, yours, &c.

Politics, Temperance, &c. in Massachusetts.

Correspondence of the Tribune.
Bostos, Mass. Mar 18, 1841.
Expecting that it will be of some interest to your readers to hear from the old "Bay State," I will write you a few words on the subject of the coming Presidential election. Massachusetts—the State that did so nobly in the great struggle of '10-will again achieve a victory worthy of the name she bears. In all parts of the Commonwealth, Clay Clubs are forming, and Whig meetings are nightly held, to the great annoyance of the Locos, who feel that the spirit of '40 is reviving, as it were, to their entire annihilation.

The Military of Boston will make a fine display the work of the control of the

number of them intend visiting your city, during the summer senson, so that the "Yankee" taste and dis-cipline may be criticised.

There will be held on Boston Common, (the 30th

There will be field on Boston Common, (the 30th of the present month,) the largest Temperance Celebration ever held in the United States; and it is expected that delegates from every State in the Union will be present. A large number of military companies will also join in the celebration. It is estimated that there will be from 30,000 to 100,000 pre-

The weather has been extremely dull for two or The weather has been extremely three days, greatly to the dislike of pedestrians. "American."

The lumber office of Barnard & Son, in Albany, was broken into Thursday morning, between 2 and 3 o'clock, and robbed of \$400. Burglars not

LT A disgusting case in which a young girl under thirteen years of age was enticed away and vi-olated by a young married man, named Miner, came to light on Monday last at Auburn. The offender

NEW-YORK, TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 21, 1844.

then be required.

An improvement has also been made in the initiatory preparation of Iron (the foreing out of all impurious) for the rolling-mill. Heretolere this has been done by the hammer and anvil. A Mr. Cost has lately invented a machine called "The Roughing Mill," the acting portion of which is two large other through which the metal is forced and this

in metal into every crevice, and performing the operation at a single stroke.

Pass have been for some time manufactured by machinery, but now art has gone farther and they are placed in rows for packing by means of machinery. The invention has been patented, and through it, it is only necessary to place the pins in a hopper, and they fall out with their points all in the same direction ready for being stack in the papers.

Hanges are now cust upon a wrought iron pin, but this is one of the great triumplis of a mechanical ingenity. One half of the hinge is east in a said matrix, on the wrought iron pin, and the other half afterwards east out, in such a way as to chall the surface of the molten iron when it comes in contact with the half first formed, and prevent the two parts from adhering. For the manner of preparing the moulds there are various patents. The price of the hinges so formed is exceedingly cheap.

Horse Shoes are now made by machinery at a very low price. The variety of operations paterized in giving the Shoe the required shape presents many difficulties, and a mind of no common stamp was required to overcome them.

required to overcome them.

The superiority of the American Axe and Augers Gimblets and other boring tools is universally ac-

is that of Lead Pipes. These were formerly made of sheets of lead bent over and soldered and afterwards to being cast in a mould on a spindle. They were afterwards made by forcing the fluid lead through an annular aperture, surrounded by water so as to cool the metal at the twoment of its discharge. But the defect of this operation was that the lead of the pipes was too finable. A subsequent improvement was made on this method by allowing the metal to set in the vessel or cylinder containing it, and forcing it at through a commal disc which concentrates the metal. Another patented method is by several pair of the rest of this best of the second pure revolving faster.

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ON OF THE AIR. - In connexion with steam read he Report speaks of various inventions to be uses substitutes for steam, and to be worked by t xpansive force of atmospheric air; of all the expansive force of atmospheric arr; of all these the expresses an unfavorable opinion, as coloric entert into the calculations of the whole of the interpretary of such machines, the whole question may be placed at rest by one word, viz. How much expansion will be produced by a given amount of cause applied to these gases and to water? by actual experiment we know that atmospheric arr and all other gases are doubled in bulk by 445 degrees, and that 1000 degrees applied to water will increase it with 1723 times—yet in viewing such a plan question as this we find men of merit wasting liker times of open or so.

nd money. Steam Engines adapted to common hoads.-According to the Report the universal abandonment of these experiments by American artisans, and ma-chimists is highly creditable to their judgment. We have gleaned here and there from this extend-ed Report, (334 pages octavo,) such facts as have

seemed most interesting to us in Agriculture and, the Arts. There is not, however, a page of the book which will not repay the most attentive perusal.

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